"She is not dead, but sleeping." O, thou who mournest thy lost love, The darling that was dearest Think of her as a saint above, And to the throne the nearest; Think of her as awaiting thee

## WHAT AND WHY.

Oh, what made the chimney sweep? And why did the codfish ball? And why, oh why, did the peanut stand? And what makes the evening call?

Oh, why should the baby farm? And why does the mutton chop? Can you tell me what makes the elder blow: Or what makes the ginger pop?

Say, why does the trundle bed spring! And why does the saddle horse fly? Or what mean our made the pillow slip? And why do the soap boilers lye?

What made the monkey wrench? Or why should the old mill dam? And who did the shoemakers strike? Or why did the raspberry jam?

## LEND A HELPING HAND.

Lend a helping hand, my brother, To the weary opes you meet, There are many bowed with burdens. Fainting in the day's fierce heat. Pass not by a toil-worn broth Let none ask for aid in vain; Time will pay you back again.

Lend a belping hand, my brother, There are chapces all the way; When you see a man dis Have a helping word to say. To the weary, and they make Many a heavy load seem lighter; Speak them for a brother's sake.

In the march of life, my brother, Willing heart and ready he Make the way seem bright and pleasan As we journey through the la Blest the hands outstretched to help us, With a hopeful word and smile. Lend a heiping hand to others, It is grandly worth your while. - Eben E. Rexford, in Good Tidings

AUTUMN. [A lady in Kansas sends these lines to the New York "Witness," saying: "I learned them from my print or heard them elsewhere."

Hail, ye sighing sons of sorrow. Learn with me your certain doom, Learn with me your fate to-morrow Lo, in yonder forest standing,

Lafty cedars, how they nod; Scenes of Nature, how surprisin Read in Nature, Nature's God.

Leaves and tendrils from the trees mally our friends are dropping, We are like to one of these, Former friends, how oft I've sought them

Now they're gone like leaves of Autumn Scattered by the dreary wind. When a few more days are wasted,

When a few more griefs I've tasted I shall rise to fall no more. Cease this groaning, sighing, moaning, Death shall break this sullen gloom, Then my spirit, fluttering, flying,

## GOD BLESS THEE, KANSAS.

IN 1874. Barren prairie stretching north: From the hard earth springing forth: Eyery shrub devoid of life, And the two great fils seemed blighting All things in their wasting strife.

Sinks beneath the stroke of fate, Lo at last, despairing, weary, Bowed the great heart of our state; She had seen her corn blades withe th the hot wind's scorching breath; She had seen the wheat heads bending

She had seen the plague descending Thro' the darkening, stifling air, And she bent her head in sorrow. Breathing forth a fervent prayer; And the fierce winds growing fie Rised to brown her forehead fair. While the sun shope down unpitying Then she looked into the future.

Saw the winter, ruthless, bold, Bringing ber disheartened people, Only hunger, want and cold, Looking saw her twefoot children Walk where snow sprites shrink to tread, Listening, heard their child-lips utter Childish prayers for daily bread.

Low she bowed her head, still thinkin O'er the people's woes and weal, And the little ones near her only Reard the words of her appeal; Sent that faint cry ouward, on Swift as wire wing can bear: Sisters belo me or I perish-Hoaven pity my despair!

Verdant wheat fields stretching southw Not a spot in all the prairie That the spring time has not bles Every field a smi very field a smiling promis Every home an Eden fair; Strewing blessings everywhere

As the heart of nature quivers At the touch of springtime fair. io slong the State's wide being Thrilled the answer to her prayer; Ten times turn and sow the soil:

she has felt the ripe fruit falling In her lap from bended limbs; She has heard her happy childre Shouting their Thanksgiving hymns ow with grateful joy comp She has poured the tenth, a gu At her benefactor's feet.

Thou canst not forget, O Kansas! All thine own despair and wor Who hath long and keenly suffered Can the tendered pity show; Not in vain the needy calleth— And "thy bread cast on the waters

Peace, thine angel, pointeth upward, Where the gray clouds break away; And athwart the azure heavens Shineth forth hope's placid ray; Grieve no longer o'er the past; Through thy trials, God bless thee, I set the stars appear at last. The Fature.

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## WHIRLPOOL IN WASHINGTON.

The absence of any contest over the speakership, as well as of any serious tant committees, presents a situation un-

A great deal of important work awaits the forty-ninth congress, which convenes on the 7th inst. Most of this work will, in all probability, be waiting still when it adjourns. This will surely be the case if it follows the example of its Democratic predecessors. For some years past it has apparently been the object of the Democratic majority in the house to impede

ernment buildings, flags drooped at half nish an abundant supply of water. mast, while preparations were in progress for draping those buildings in mourning for Vice President Hendricks. The president was very much startled at the news of his death, and exclaimed, "What do you mean?" to the messenger who made the announcement. The cabinet officers were at once summoned to the White House, and continued in consultation for two and a half hours. They decided to attend the funeral in a body, accompanied by the president.

The death of the vice president leaves the U.S. senate without a presiding officer. Who will be elected his successor, is a question about which speculation is now rife. Of course his successor will be a Republican, as the party has a majority in the senate. Senator Edmunds, who was president of the last senate, could have the place again, but he is in poor health and does not desire it. Senator Sherman's chances are spoken of, and those of Senator Logan. It would be singular if Senator Logan should be elected to the position he so narrowly missed getting, and it would be a fitting tribute to the Republican candidate for the vice presidency.

need not expect the fight against his nominations to be made on political who would be glad if the Republican senators should decide, in the cancus to be held before congress meets, to make a lindeed, the Arkansas itself has, in the determined and solid opposition. They central part of the state, several times, ho regret that the party is divided in allegiance to the president in consequence of his failure to meet the expectation of the spoilsmen in making appointments. They believe a strong Republican opposition might have the ef-

the majority kept Dakota out in the cold, because, forsooth, she would increase the Republican majority in the upper house by sending it two Republican senators. There is no precedent for denying admission to Dakota, and the duty can not be delayed any longer without doing great wrong to more than half a million of people. It is impossible to read the history or study the statistics of Dakota without surprise. Her progress and settlement is intensely salty; and an enterprising settler has erected a nenterprising settler has erected a nenterprising settler has erected a nenterprising settler has erected a wind-mill, and is pumpfing the salt water into troughs, from which the sun and wind carry away the water, allowing the springs and salt streams become numerous; and in the Indian Territory, not far south of the Kansas line, are the great south of the Kansas line, are the great water into troughs, from which the sun and wind carry away the water, allowing the salt water into troughs, from which the sun and wind carry away the water, allowing the springs and salt streams become numerous; and in the Indian Territory, not far south of the Kansas line, are the great wrong to more than half a million of people. It is impossible to read the history of intensety salty; and an enterprising settler has erected a nenterprising settler has enterprising settler has enterp the majority kept Dakota out in the cold, surprise. Her progress and settlement

Prof. Cowgill, in Kansas Ag. College In-

to two systems. These are the northern, or Kansas river system, and the southern, or Arkansas river system. They are separated by a somewhat irregular line whose general course is east and west through the middle of the state.

Of the branches of the northern sys-tem, the Republican, the most northern branch, is a far larger stream than either the Solomon, the Saline or the Smoky. The most important of the smaller tribu tary streams of the north are also in the

Republican region.
Of the southern system, the Arkansas river, after crossing the western line of the state, flows for about one hundred the state, flows for about one hundred and fifty miles without a single living tributary, and, until after passing the middle of the state, it receives only three small streams, viz: Coon creek, Pawnee creek and Walnut creek. Along the Indian Territory line, western Kansas is drained by the Cimarron, a branch of the Arkansas and its tributaries. The great number of these tributaries becomes strikingly noticeable about the one huncaus day after planting. This seed can be obtained at Kelly & Walker's, dredth meridian, or the longitude of Wa-Keepey. dredth meridian, or the longitude of Dodge City; and from this east the streams indicate an abundant water sup-

ply in our southern counties.

This distribution of the streams of Kansas leads naturally to the inference, if the inquiry be carried no farther, that the northern and southern portions of the western half of the state have better supplies of water than are accorded to the central belt.

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teristics of the water courses, and of the

Western Kansas World Correspondence.

Washington, Nov. 28, 1885.
Thanksgiving day was celebrated by the people of Washington in the usual way. Secular business was suspended, way. Secular business was suspended, departments and schools were closed, special services were held in the churches, there were family re-unions, and feasting and pleasure at domestic boards.

The house, at which Dakota will again knock for admittance this winter, will consist of 141 Republicans, one Greenback Democrat and 183 regular Democrats. The Democratic majority will be much smaller than in the last house. Of the Democrats, 110 were in the last congress, and of the Republicans, eightyfour are old members.

The absence of any contest over the

Throughout the Arkansas river valley wells sunk to the level of the river bed question in relation to the cast of impor-tant committees, presents a situation un-an inexhaustible supply of water. When tant committees, presents a situation un-the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe rail-road track was laid along the upper Arpromptly. There will be no excuse for such a long and costly delay as there was when the forty-eighth congress attempted to commence business.

There will be no excuse for kansas valley, the working force consisted to about three hundred men and two hundred and fifty horses. Camp was made at noon and at night. The supply of water for these men and horses was observed to the supplementation. tained by driving down at the successive cratic majority in the house to impede legislation, and despite promises of a busy, hard-working session, there is no good reason for hoping that the party will be disloyal to its traditions.

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On the capitol, White House and government of the numerical supplies the supplied by powerful steam-pumps, working continuously day and night. The water raised by one such pump is about what would flow through a four-inch circular crifice under a head of one foot. To obtain this supplies the pump is about what would flow through a four-inch circular crifice under into the water and gravel beneath the soil, and connected with the suction-pipe of the nump and its supplied by powerful steam-pumps, working continuously day and night. The water raised by one such pump is about what would flow through a four-inch circular crifice under into the water and gravel beneath the soil, and connected with the suction-pipe of the pump is about what would flow through a four-inch circular crifice under into the water and gravel beneath the such pump is about what would flow a head of one foot. To obtain this supplied by powerful steam-pumps, and is supplied by powerful steam-pumps, and is

In the southwestern counties, the country rises into an elevated table-land at varying distances from the Arkansas river. Wells are made in these high plains, by boring, as it is believed, to a level with the bed of the river, where gravel or sand and water are encountered very much as at a less depth in the valley. These borings reach the water in the country southwest of Dodge at a depth of about one hundred and ten feet. Exceptional places are found in which water has not been reached at a depth of even two hundred and fifty feet. In these places, a dry clay, impervious to water, is encountered. Some wells have been bored through this clay, in which cases the water has risen to within one hundred or one hundred and fifty feet of the sur-face. The question now arises, Does the Arkansas flow under the entire south-western quarter of Kansas?

Now turn to the Cimarron river, two branches of which enter the state near the southwestern corner, and unite a short distance west of the one hundred and first meridian. After uniting they disappear beneath the surface, and are seen no more for fifteen or twenty miles, and then reappear a larger stream than when they sunk away. In times of freshet the overground stream is continuous over all parts of its course.

Another stream, called by the old plainsmen White-woman creek, enters the vice presidency.

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Several Republican senators, who have recently arrived in Washington, have expressed the opinion that the president need not expect the fight against his headwater of Walnut creek, which rises, grounds. There are some Democrats next east of that in which the White-wo-

man disappears.
Other less conspicuous examples of oservation of the writer, be come, to all appearance, a bed of dry and drifting sand. But an abundance of water was always found at a short distance below the surface.

It is stated that from the time Texas

cattle were first driven over the trail to Republican opposition might have the effect of uniting the Democrats, and also of making the president more popular with the heople who are not concerned about the offices.

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One of the duties devolving on the coming congress will be to admit Dakota to the sisterhood of states. It should have been done by the last congress, but the majority kept Dakota out in the cold, he majority kept Dakota out in the cold, an enterprising settler has erected a cattle were first driven over the trail to Dodge City, the cowboys experienced difficulty in preventing stampedes at a point in the southern part of Ford county. Rumbling noises even are reported to have startled the bold cowboys themselves. Subsequently, it is stated that a circular portion of earth, variously estimated at one hundred and fifty to three have been done by the last congress, but the majority kept Dakota out in the cold, and the cold is the complex of the complex surprise. Her progress and settlement inquiry lends confirmation to the belief have been a marvel of activity and enterprise, even in the country of rapid development, and her people are one of the most intelligent and moral communities in the United States.

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The Streams of Western Kansas. Prof. Cowgill, in Kansas Ag. College Industrialist.

An inspection of the map of Kansas liseloses the fact that the streams of the middle with those of the other An inspection of the map of Manuel of the induce with discloses the fact that the streams of the parts; to make some geological comparisons; to ascertain whether the streams of the state are divisible inthe north and south may not be the springs fed by the rain of the middle por-tion; and, finally, to compare records of rainfall, when such records shall have been made.

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# U. S. Land Final Proofs.

Land Office at Wa-Keeney, Kansas.

No. 3559.] Notice is hereby given that the folowing-named settlor has filed notice of his intention
o make final proof in support of his claim, and tha
aid proof will be made before the register and reelver of the U S land office at Wa-Keeney, Kan, or
becomber 23, 1885, viz. Samuel Weir, homestead apdication no. 5595.

John A. Netson, AWY.

Land Office at Wa-Keeney, Kansas, November 7, 1885.

No. 3674.] Notice is hereby given that the following-canned settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his glaim, and that said proof will be made before the register and receiver of the U S land office at Wa-Keeney, Kan, on January 2, 1865, viz. Henry Linde, homestead application no. 3731, for the ne is see 23, by 11 s, r 25 w. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz. F C Swanbeck, of Wa-Keeney, Trege co, Kan, and Henry Ehrichs, Charley Teale and John O'Conner, of Collyer, Trego co, Kan.

B J F HANNA, Register.

A H Blair, Att'y. A H Blair, Att'y.

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Land Office at Wa-Keeney, Kans.,
No. 3882.] Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to
make final proof in support of his claim, and that
said proof will be made before the Register and Receiver of the U. S. Land Office at Wa-Keeney, Kan,
on December 22, 1885, viz: William N. Gaylord,
Homestead Application No. 3201, for the nel; see 12,
twp 11 s, range 23 w.

He names the following winnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land,
viz: J. S. Werlich, J. B. Kershaw, Geo. Pinkham,
W. S. Ryle, W. S. Mead, all of Wa-Keeney P. O.,
Trego county, Kansas.

B. J. F. HANNA, Register.

John A. Nelson, Att'y.

Land office at Wa-Keeney, Kan.
October 21, 1885.
No. 3616.] Notice is hereby given that
the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the register and receiver of U S land office at Wa-Keeney, Kan, on December 7, 1885, viz.: Lois A Goodwin, homestead application no. 6008, for the p. 1/2 wr. 1/2 cm. for the n 1/2 sw 1-4 & sw 1/4 sw 1/4 sec 30, tp 13 s, r 25 w.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz: A W Purin-

ton, T Courtney, Samuel Bingaman and J C Brown, all of Banner P O, Trego co, B J F HANNA, Register.

A H Blair, Att'y.

Land Office at Wa-Keeney, Kan.,
October 31, 1885.
No. 3643.] Notice is hereby given that
the following-named settler has filed notice
of his intention to make final proof in
support of his claim, and that said proof
will be made before the Register and Reeiver U. S. land office at Wa-Keeney, Kansas, on Dec. 21, 1885, viz: George F Nealley, homestead application no. 2711, for the ne 1-4 sec 8, tp 12 s, r 25 w.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz: F O Ellsworth, of Wa-Keeney, Trego county, Kan., William Hastings, Larry LeBron, George W Kessler, of Collyer, Trego county, Kan. 349

B J F HANNA, Register.
Osborn & Monroe, Att'ys.

# U. S. Land Contest Notices

ALIAS NOTICE.

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No. 5130. U. S. Land Office, Wa-Keeney, Kan., September 29, 1885.

Complaint having been entered at this office by Charles L. Lee against Christopher C. Mason, for failure to comply with law as to timber-culture entry no. 1978, dated November 25, 1878, upon the e ½ ne ½ and e ½ se ½ see 32, tp 14 s, r 24 w, in Trego co, Kansas, with a view to the cancellation of said entry; contestant alleging that said Christopher C. Mason has failed to break or plowe, or cause to be broken or plowed, either a first or second five acree of said land at any time since date of entry, and has failed to plant, or cause to be planted, to trees, seeds or cut-tings, five acrees or any portion of said land since date of entry; and has failed to cultivate or improve said land in any manner for over four years last past; the said parties are hereby summoned to appear at this office on the 23d day of December, 1885, at 1 o'clock p x, to respond and furnish teetimony concerning said alleged failure. B J F HANNA, Register. W H PHRENTON, Receiver

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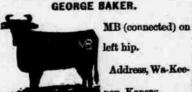
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